HE FILLED A KEROSENE CAN WITH THE DEADLY GASOLINE.

Columbus Woman Dies from Burns Received in the Explosion Resulting from Its Use.

OTHER ACCIDENTS IN INDIANA

CONDUCTOR KILLED AT LOGANS-PORT, A BOY AT LAFAYETTE.

Lot Purchased for South Bend Y. M. C. A. Building-Shoe Store Fire at Evansville-Other State News.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Jan. 2.-Mrs. James Wint, who was so fearfully burned by an oil explosion while starting a fire in the kitchen range yesterday evening, died this

The oil can had been sent to the grocer's during the day to be refilled with kerosene, but the grocer by mistake filled the can with gasoline. The explosion which occurred when Mrs. Wint attempted to pour some of the oil into the stove was of such tremendous force that the front windows, forty-five feet distant, were forced out and the glass all broken. All the clothing was burned from Mrs. Wint's body and the hair from her head.

Boy Struck by an Engine.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 2.-Not more than a hundred feet from where two Watseka, Ill., boys met death on Oct. 31, John Lindemyer, jr., aged seventeen, son of an employe of the Bohrer Brewing Company, was struck and instantly killed by Big Four passenger train No. 11 at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon. The accident happened near the Big Four coal chutes, where the Lake Erie branch tracks parallel the main line, which is used by the Big Four. Young Lindemyer was standing beside the main track, with his heels against the rail, watching the Lake Erie employes switch cars. As the north-bound train rounded a curve the engineer sounded the whistle. The boy became confused and jumped directly before the approaching locomotive.

Bank Clerk Shot in the Knee.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLUFFTON, Ind., Jan. 2.-Harry Studabaker, clerk in Studabaker's Bank, accidentally dropped a heavy revolver on the tile floor to-day and the weapon was dis-The bullet penetrated his right leg just above the knee, shattered the bone and glanced upward. The ball is not yet located. His injuries are not thought to be dangerous. The injured man is twenty-four years old, and a grandson of John Studabaker, owner of the bank.

Conductor Killed by His Train.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOGANSPORT, Ind., Jan. 2.-Alvin Edinger, a Panhandle freight conductor, slipped on the icy platform while boarding his train at North Grove to-day and was thrown under the wheels and ground to leath. Only the caboose passed over him, but he was thrashed around by the wheels until nearly every bone in his body was broken. He left a widow and two children

BABY, BURNED TO DEATH.

Fatal Farm Residence Fire in Crawford County.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW ALBANY, Ind., Jan. 2 .- The farmhouse of Lee Wright, near Riddle Ridge, Crawford county, was destroyed by fire Thursday evening and his infant son was cremated, the intense heat having left not a trace of the child's remains, although diligent search was made in the ruins. Mr. and Mrs. Wright were in the stable when they discovered the flames. Wright tried to enter the house, but was driven back by the fierce heat and was severely burned. It is thought the fire started from an open grate.

Glass Factory Scorched.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WILKINSON, Ind., Jan. 2 .- The Snow flint bottle house at this place was partly burned about 5 o'clock this evening. It caught in the box and blacksmith building. The loss will aggregate \$2,000, and will stop work for some time. The main building was saved by hard work. It is fully covered by insurance on the plant, which started about the 15th of December.

Fire Loss of \$7,000.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 2.-Fire today in the shoe store of Halfield & Kerney caused a loss of \$7,000, fully insured.

JUDGE RASCH'S CASE.

Bar Association Will Meet with Him on Saturday to Discuss It.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 2.-The local Bar Association will meet Saturday morning with Judge Rasch for the purpose o hearing a statement from the court regarding the sensation that has just developed in the courthouse. The judge will explain his connection with the published story to the effect that he exacted money from the man he appointed bailiff in his court and attempted to do the same thing with the man whom he appointed probate commissioner. This money, almost \$1,000 in round numbers, was to have been applied in helping liquidate the judge's campaign expenses. The action taken by the Sar Association very likely will govern Judge Rasch as to his future intentions. Bailiff Sanders, in an interview, says the udge sent for him and discussed the money eature of the case before making his ap-

Judge Rasch's brother, Edward, who collapsed yesterday, was better to-day. TO RAISE FANCY CATTLE.

Indiana and Ohio Men Buy 20,000

Acres in Kansas.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2.-Franklin Brooke, president of a Cedar Rapids, Ia., investment company, closed a deal to-day for the sale to Veedersburg, Ind., Dayton, O., and other Eastern capitalists of 20,000 acres of land in western Kansas which, it is said, is to be made fit for the development of Polled Angus cattle. The tract is situated just southwest of Colby, on the Rock Island Railway, in the

northwestern corner of the State. FRANKLIN COLLEGE.

Increased Attendance at the Winter

Term-Literary Societies. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKLIN, Ind., Jan. 2.-The fall team of Franklin College opened this morning with every prospect for a large increase in the number of students. While many old students have not yet returned, enough new ones have entered to insure an increased attendance. The term address, which was to have been given this morning by Prof. R. J. Thompson, has been postponed until Monday morning at the chapel hour. The subject has not been an-

The Webster and Periclesian Literary Societies met this afternoon to organize for their winter work. The Periclesian So-

dent, Miss Ruth Sloan; vice president, Gilbert Deere; first critic, Roscoe Gilmore Stott; second critic, Miss Mabel Atwood; prosecuting attorney, Harry E. Tincher; recording secretary, Miss Grace Bryan; corresponding secretary, Ray Alexander; treasurer, Russell Schuler; chaplain, Miss Fay Marshall; warden, Thomas Neal. Prof. A. R. Hatton, of the class of '98, now of the University of Chicago, attended the opening exercises to-day. Considerable interest is manifested the coming State oratorical contest to be held at Indianapolis. This will be the first contest since Notre Dame has been admitted into the Oratorical Association and the students are watching with interest to see what Notre Dame will do. Franklin will be represented by Harry E.

Tincher, of Amo, Ind. The Debating Club will, beginning with next week, meet bi-weekly until after the debate with Kalamazoo on Feb. 27. More interest is being taken in this debate than n any like contest Franklin College has ever had, there being about thirty candidates for positions on the team.

Sued for Amount of Policies.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 2.- The Pathfinder, Plowmen and Grand Fraternity orders were to-day made defendants in three suits filed by Mrs. Emma Woolfington, in which she demands a total of \$5,400 on policies held by her late husband, John N. Woolfington, in these orders. Woolfington died at his home in Muncie in August, 190i. after being stricken with apoplexy, as it fort. It was at first reported that he had committed suicide by taking some poisonous powders for a headache, and all of the eight companies in which Woolfington carried insurance refused to pay any of their policies. Later the Prudential paid its polcy for \$1,000, the Ben-Hur for \$2,400, Macca-Protected Home Circle \$3,000. The remaining three companies still maintain that Woolfington committed suicide.

All Republicans but One.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 2.-Republican officers now occupy every office in the county save that of auditor, and a Republican will succeed the incumbent, O. P. Crim, next fall. In the change of the year I. E. May, Democrat, was succeeded | time on a yacht. as county clerk by Mr. George S. Parker, Republican, who has been the resident manager of the plant of the American Strawboard Company. Augustus T. Dye retired as recorder and was succeeded by James J. Davis, of Elwood, both being Reducted into the coroner's office, and the re- the crown princess, according to the Boer- small decrease, and on account of the navy publicans. Dr. Charles Trueblood was insecretary of the County Board of Health. Both are Republicans. Sheriff T. M. Houston is his own successor.

Fogleson Out on Bail.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Jan. 2.-William Fogleson, the young actor who shot and killed Oliver Miller Monday night during the rehearsal of a show, was released from jail this afternoon on \$500 bond furnished by Dr. W. R. Francis, a prominent physician of this city. Dr. Francis had never seen the young man until to-day, nor heard his name mentioned until the tragedy, but he believed that he should be exonerated and determined that he should have his liberty until given a trial. Fogleson is charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Fight in a Justice's Court.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOGANSPORT, Ind., Jan. 2.-John G. Meck and Charles Yarlott, Logansport lawyers, created an exciting scene in Justice Haas's court at Onward to-day. Yarlott was appearing for a client against Meck, who was defending himself, and when Yarlott, in putting Meck through an examination on the witness stand, touched a tender spot, Meck grew angry, and, drawing his cane, struck at Yarlott. A lively running battle around the courtroom ensued until the justice, seizing Meck, forced him into a chair and disarmed him.

Suit Over the Dog Tax.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 2.-The Anderson School Board is conducting a novel suit against Anderson township, and is seeking to secure a portion of the dog tax fund, which dates back for several years. There is something like \$3,000 at stake, and the city school officers think they are entitled to a division of the fund, which had been converted to the township by the preceding

Accused of Postal Forgeries.

LIMA, O., Jan. 2.-I. O. Williams, who is alleged to have raised and forged money orders in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kansas, was arrested here to-night by postoffice inspectors. Williams was visiting his mother here and was caught by a decoy letter. He will be arraigned before the United States commissioner at Toledo to-morrow.

Lot for Y. M. C. A. Building. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 2.-The Stude-

bakers to-day bought a lot 195 by 198 feet

for \$60,000, on which they will erect a build-ing for the South Bend Young Men's Christian Association, to cost \$200,000.

Indiana Obituary. ELWOOD, Ind., Jan. 2.-Mrs. Cassius M. Greenlee, wife of one of the best known attorneys in this part of Indiana, died at her home here this afternoon after a two weeks' illness of peritonitis. Her husband and a daughter aged twelve, survive. MARION, Ind., Jan. 2.-Mrs. Mary Leisure, aged sixty-five years, died to-day as a result of burns received ten days ago while at her home a mile north of Summitville. She was brought to the home of a daughter in West Marion a few days ago.

RICHMOND, Ind., Jan. 2.-Superintendent T. A. Mott, of the city schools, was called to Glens Falls, New York, to-day, by the death of his father, Z. W. Mott. The deceased was eighty-four years old. He formerly lived in Richmond.

SEYMOUR, Ind., Jan. 2.-Columbus (Isaacs, one of the best known men of this county, died at his home here this evening. aged sixty-four. He was a brother of William W. Isaacs, county treasurer. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 2.-George W. Amory, a member of a prominent family,

died to-day of consumption. He was thirty-nine years old and is survived by a SPRINGPORT, Ind., Jan. 2.-Thomas W. Evans, a pioneer and lifelong resident of

Henry county, is dead at his home of dropsy. He was seventy-six years old. Indiana Notes.

ANDERSON .- The directors of the Anderson Loan Association held their fourteenth annual meeting Thursday night. There are 8,282 stockholders, and quite a number are children not yet in their teens. Several were present as stockholders and voted for the officers. The association pays 5 per cent, on deposits, and has now loaned on real estate \$847,300. The assets of the company are \$1,065,000, and a cash surplus

of \$50,000 was reported by the secretary. RICHMOND.-Walter Carpenter, of West Richmond, Thursday celebrated the ninetyfirst anniversary of his birth. Mrs. Carpenter is also living, at the age of ninety. They have been married sixty-seven years. Mr. Carpenter is best known for his many years' service as superintendent of Earlham College. He and his wife are both

active and still cling to the old-time Quaker TERRE HAUTE.-Three negroes afflicted with smallpox at the mining town of Foatanet, are thought to have exposed a large number of persons. They have disregarded the orders of the health officers to remain in quarantine and have gone about the town freely. The postmaster was forced to drive one of them from the postoffice by

drawing a shotgun on him. SEYHOUR .- The Jackson County Farmers' Institute began a two days' session here on Friday. The lecturers are Prof. Stanley M. Coulter, of Purdue; Joseph A. Burton, of Orleans; J. J. W. Billingsley, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Florence Ross, of Southport. The attendance is good despite the very

CRAWFORDSVILLE .- Charles McCabe, of Covington, has formed a law partnership with Benjamin Crane. Mr. Crane was associated with A. B. Anderson up to the time of his appointment to the federal bench. Mr. McCabe will not take up his

residence here until spring. GREENSBURG .- A new lodge of Rebekahs was instituted at Adams Thursday night by Will Watson, D. D. G. M., of this city. It will be known as Friendship Lodge No. 644, D. of R. There were twenty-two charter members. Eighteen membership pe-

EVANSVILLE,-William Schmidt, who elety elected the following officers: Presi- | disappeared before Christmas. just after | a gas stove.

crossing some high water to secure a raft of logs, was drowned while in that act. His body was discovered Friday evening. His skiff was found on Thursday, the water

having subsided. COVINGTON.-Herman Hurbard, about twenty years old, was shot and killed at a railroad camp in Warren county, near the Illinois state line, Wednesday evening. A gun was knocked over and discharged, the

load striking him in the right side, killing him instantly. HAGERSTOWN.—The Hagerstown Lodge of Red Men contemplates the erection of a large building very soon. Options on choice locations on Main street have been secured and work will be begun as soon as

preliminaries can/be arranged WINDFALL.-A second weekly news-paper will be launched in Windfall within the next ten days. J. C. Harlan, of Indianapolis, is to be the owner and editor of the new sheet, which is to be called the Windfall Review.

Ohio Valley Buggy Company, fell down an elevator shaft, breaking his arm and receiving internal injuries.

JOHN ORTH MAY BE ALIVE.

Long Absent Ex-Archduke Said to Be

Living on an Ionian Isle. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Archduke Leopold, who assisted his sister, the Crown Princess of Saxony, in her elopement with her chilwas claimed by the physicians, at Frank- dren's French tutor, has made the sensational statement to a reporter of Die Zeite, according to the American's Vienna correspondent, that Archduke Johann Nepomuk Salvator, who renounced his titles and took the name of John Orth, and was supposed bees \$2,000, Royal Arcanum \$2,000 and the to have perished in a shipwreck off the South American coast, is really alive.

John Orth was, or is, an uncle of Leopold and of the crown princess. Like his nephew, he left the court to go with an actress. Fraulein Mizzie Strubel was with Orth when he disappeared. Archduke Leopold says he believes his uncle is living with the Archduke Louis Salvator, brother of John Orth and also of the present Grand Duke of Tuscany. Archduke Louis is eccentric and spends ten months of the year on a tiny Ionian isle and the rest of his

Wants the Child When Born. is determined to make an attempt to obtiring official, Dr. E. M. Conrad, becomes | sen Courier, and has instructed its chief police agent, Schwarz, at Geneva, to keep a sharp lookout and avoid deception by the substitution of another child. The intention of the crown prince is to claim the fatherhood of the child and educate him at

MINERS NOT INGRATES.

the Saxony court.

President Mitchell Defends Diggers

for Not Working on Holidays. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 2.-The Tribune to-morrow will publish a letter from John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, in which Mitchell declares that the miners are unjustly charged with ingratitude toward the American people in conjunction with the miners' reported refusal to work on holidays. In his letter Mr. Mitchell says:

"The allegation that the anthracite mine workers refused to work on holidays has been grossly exaggerated. It is true they did not work on Christmas, but they did not understand that they were expected to work. They always observe religious holy days, but many of them worked on New Year's day. The charge of ingratitude toward the public is being made against them by those who would malign them and who seek to divert attention from the real cause of the coal famine. The truth is that several thousand miners have been refused the privilege to work at all since the close of the strike, although they have daily importuned the companies to permit them to return to the places they occupied prior to the inauguration of the

FOUR ENGINEMEN KILLED,

Brakeman Probably Fatally Hurt and Many Others Injured.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Jan. 2.-A locomotive running from Burlington to Rutland, on the Rutland Railroad, crashed into the north-bound passenger train from New York to-night at Shelburne. The crews of both locomotives were killed. A brakeman was probably fatally hurt, and nearly every one of the train crew was injured. Many passengers received bruises. Both locomotives were demolished.

Sleeping-Car Occupants Hurt.

AKRON, O., Jan. 2.-A locomotive to-day crashed into a Pullman sleeping car on the Baltimore & Ohio at Sterling, O. F. H. Clapp, of Lodi, and Samuel Gault were injured. It is said that the engineer was asleep. The passenger train was standing at the station in Sterling when the loco-motive ran into the sleeping car from be-

Obituary.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 2.-Isaac S. George, eighty-four years of age, financier and glass. Then comes the awakening. banker, died at his home here to-day. Unnent in financial circles, having been for twenty years president of the Thaders' National Bank.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-General Ferdinand . Earle died to-night at his home, the Jumel mansion. He had been ill for a long time. General Earle was at different times the proprietor of several hotels in New York, including the Normandie and the Netherlands. STILLWATER, Minn., Jan. 2.-Ex-Con-

ressman J. N. Castle was found dead in is chicken yard shortly after noon to-day. having been stricken with heart failure. He was seventy-five years old and had no family.

Three Miners Killed, Others Injured.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 2.-A quantity of

dynamite exploded in one of the gangways

of Minersville, to-day, instantly killing

the Oak Hill colliery, one mile north

three miners and injuring a dozen others. The dead are: Michael Onder, thirtyseven years of age, married, wife and four children; Andrew Onder, married, wife and four children; Joseph Prokop, married, wife and two children. The seriously injured: James Patterson, Morgan Davis, George Bowe, all of Pottsville; George Bowman, Minersville; John Stanton, Edward Kelly, Mount Laffee, Michael Rynok,

Duncot. The accident occurred while men

were removing a stick of the explosive. More Deputy Marshals Shot.

M'CURTAIN, I. T., Jan. 2.-Three United States deputy marshals-Sam Sorrels, of Kintait, Ralph Scargall, of McCurtain, and another whose name has not been learned -were shot by a man who resisted arrest to-day at Coal Creek, a small town on the Kansas City Southern road. Deputy Sorrels was killed instantly, while the other two deputies were severely wounded.

Bank Closed and President Missing. SILVERTON, Col., Jan. 2.-Owing to the disappearance of the president, James H. Robin, the Bank of Silverton was closed to-day by the cashier, A. H. Munde, The bank is capitalized for \$30,000 and liabilities are estimated at \$300,000.

Robin, who, it is feared, is demented. Strike of Plumbers.

sheriff has sent out men to search for

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2.-More than four hundred union journeymen plumbers went on strike to-day as a result of the refusal of the master plumbers to accede to their demands for \$5 a day. The strike affects two hundred shops, members of the Master Plumbers' Association.

Matter of Habit.

Baltimore American. The bookkeeper who went from the East for his health and was recently arrested in Colorado for cattle stealing was perpaps only the victim of habit. The time for taking stock was at hand.

Three Persons Asphyxiated.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—David Cohen, his wife and their son died from asphyxiation in a tenement house in Ludlow street as the result of an accidental escape of gas from

MONTHLY EXHIBIT OF THE FI-NANCES OF THE GOVERNMENT.

Total Public Debt, Not Including to be highly amused at her hearty, "I like \$876,574,069 in Outstanding Notes, Is \$914,541,240.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-The monthly statement of the public debt shows that at the close of business Dec. 31, 1902, the AURORA .- While at work Thursday aft- debt, less cash in the treasury, amounted she does, however, she receives a warm ernoon Fred O'Neal, an employe of the to \$947,164,679, which is a decrease for the month of \$10,932,602, which is largely ac-000,000 in the amount of cash on hand. The debt is recapitulated as follows:

Debt on which interest has ceased since maturity..... Debt bearing no interest...... 395,777,109 This amount, however, does not include \$876,574,069 in certificates and treasury notes outstanding, which are offset by an equal amount of cash on hand for their redemption. The cash in the treasury is classified

Trust funds 876,574.069 General fund In national bank depositories.... 150,216,598

Against which there are demand liabilities outstanding amounting to \$966,671,820, which leaves a cash balance on hand of The monthly comparative statement of the government receipts and expenditures shows that for the month of December, 1902, the total receipts were \$47,151,299 and the expenditures \$36,533,744, leaving a surplus for | New York Tribune.

the month of \$10,618,000. Receipts for the month are about \$100,000 in excess of those from the several sources of revenue are given as follows: Customs, \$23.670,094, an increase as com-

BERLIN, Jan. 2.-The Saxon government | 000; internal revenue, \$20,979,318, a decrease of \$2,215,000; miscellaneous, \$2,501,886, a decrease of \$326,000. The expenditures on actain posession of the expected child of count of the War Department show a it meets with an accident the first thing an increase of about \$1.213,000. For the first half of the present fiscal year a surplus is shown of \$24,734,000, as against a surplus of diate, there is always a wait, and on the \$42,621,897 for the corresponding period last year. Although the receipts from internal revenue are less than for December, 1901, the amount of the decrease is surprisingly | pends. small, and it is noteworthy that in some of the larger revenue districts the total collections are greater than they were before the war tax was removed on July 1, 1902. The monthly circulation statement issued by the controller of the currency shows that at the close of the calendar year the total circulation of national bank notes was \$384,-929,784, an increase for the year of \$24,640,059, and an increase for the month of \$75,270; the circulation based on United States bonds amounted to \$342,127,844, an increase for the year of \$17,118,538, and an increase for the month of \$1,027,435. The circulation secured by lawful money amounted to \$42,801,940, an ncrease for the year of \$7,521,520, and a decrease for the month of \$952,163. The amount of United States registered bonds on deposit to securé circulating notes was \$344,252,120, and to secure public deposits \$153,384,070.

WASHINGTON SOCIAL GUIDES.

Coaching Needed by Wives of New Congressmen.

Washington Letter in New York Sun. When a man is elected to Congress he has fought only half the battle. On entering Washington he is confronted by two problems-how to make his influence felt in the political arena and how to be suc-

For the first he must depend upon himself. On the other hand his social cereer is largely at the mercy of his wife. Through her blunders or lack of tact he may lose that personal, social influence which, in Washington, as in every capital, is invaluable. Here is where the social coach is of

The social history of Washington shows that from Presidents down to members of the lower house the majority of men have been self-made, or, at least, have risen from a humble station in life. In nine cases out of ten, with their foot on the lowest rung of the political ladder, they have met and married. Political success

for the husband means new social duties Without much difficulty she assumes her position in the small city where her husband holds an office of some importance. Small wonder that her husband's progres sion to the national capital fills her with only pleasurable anticipations. Envied by women friends and showered with kindly, if useless, advice, she lends herself to the most fashionable modiste in town and to happy visions of new social worlds

to conquer. They invade Washington. They entertain, which is necessary. They are entertained, which is customary, To do honor to the first occasion she dons her most elaborate frock and takes one last complacent glance in her cheval Passing that line of receiving women, reads pitying amusement behind the few words of perfunctory greeting and the fleeting smile. It must be her gown, she reasons, and, having paid her respects, she slips into a corner and studies the frocks and bearing of these women, who

know Washingeon ways. She cannot define the difference, but exists. Moreover, she finds her usual volubility checked by an indescribable shyness. In a word, she realizes that she has stepped into a new world filled with social pitfalls and snares. She goes back to her hotel dismayed, and she lies awake the rest of the night thinking it all out. If she is daring and self-reliant she recalls something a well-known foreigner has written about the adaptability of the American women, and vows that she will stand or fall on this quality. If she is cau-

tious she appeals to a coach The coach is a woman rich in knowledge of Washington customs, of good family, well bred, well groomed and well gowned. Perhaps there have been financial reverses in her family. Perhaps she is ambitious and independent.

However this may be, she must be of the socially elect, and consequently to be approached with due diplomacy. There must be nothing said about the fee, no agreement, no conversation about terms. But some day there arrives in the coach's mail a check from her pupil.

bility of the woman's social future, goes about her work in the most systematic fashion. For awhile she is almost constantly at her patron's elbow. The first lesson is, "Who is who and how shall you greet them." The right of precedence, how to avoid the incongruous issuing of invitations-that is, inviting opposing factions to the same function-and a nice discrimination in greeting are taught. For instance, a hostess may personally

The coach, having assumed the responsi-

like an individual temporarily under the ban of Washington society, but received by right of official precedence. meetings she must cultivate what is known as a frigid graciousness. The coach overhauls her patron's ward-"Good frocks well made," is motto-frocks that absolutely suit the personality of their owner. If small town fashions war with this personality, then everything is cast aside.

The coach's pupil places herself unreservedly in the hands of an artist selected by the coach, and, if quiet elegance suits her style, she must attain it, even though her heart yearns for the flesh pots of Egypt in the form of red and burnt orange. If her patron is particularly obtuse the coach handles her correspondence, though it has become essential for a woman really in the Washington swim to have her private secretary. Under the coach's tutelage she also cultivates her memory for faces and names, she acquires a graciousness with a modification of voice and manner, and, in fact, goes through a course of social grooming which can be compared only to that of the young girl sent to a fashionable school for her finishing.

When the new candidate for social favors passes successfully the criticism of those who have gone before her on the thorny ered laurels in her unique profession. high officer of the government. She previ- good story might afford. Yet it is at three men for have ously filled a like post with the wives of Christmas that every enterprising weekly petrating a fraud.

STATEMENTS other well-known public men. She was a society girl, observant and popular, compelled by adverse circumstances to turn her social talent to financial account. An experienced coach can look after the interests of several patrons, particularly if the latter are amenable; and the woman who is not amenable should not accept the

services of a coach at all. Instances there are of women who followed their own ideas in social matters and have won out. When one of these first came to Washington society pretended you so much; come and see me often; I should like to have long talks with you." But she declined to become perfunctory. She lives, as she did in her Western home simply, unaffectedly, hospitably, and she enjoys a large circle of friends. Another woman who has won on her merits comes from the middle West. Seemingly she prefers her quiet home life in

Ohio to Washington society, for she rarely joins the congressional colony. When welcome, for she has won hosts of friends. Generally speaking, however, the woman who scorns the services of the coach finds counted for by an increase of nearly \$10,- | breakers ahead. Official circles are still aughing over an incident which marked last season's dinners. A newcomer gave a dinner without the

Interest-bearing debt...... \$914,541,240 | aid or consent of any coach or well-versed friend. The result was that the guests, one and all, were affronted by the table arrangement, for they were seated without reference to their official rank. To make things wor . the hostess had a new force of servants, inefficient and ill-trained, and her butler, having been taken suddenly ill, was replaced by the one first at hand. The soups were served cold, and as much of the wine as had escaped the peculations of the kitchen force came on warm. The affair was brought to a dismal and hopeless end by the hostess's giving vent to an ungovernable temper, voiced in a vocabulary which drove the guests from the dining room and the servants from the kitchen. All this might have been avoided by a Total\$1,331,081,200 judicious appeal to the coach.

ACCIDENTS TO ANIMALS.

What Can Be Done Before the Veterinary Surgeon Arrives.

It has been estimated that over 50 per for December, 1901, and the expenditures | cent. of the deaths which occur among do-\$785,000 less than that month. The receipts | mestic animals-among horses, dogs and cats-are due to the treatment that these animals receive in the interval between pared with December, 1901, of about \$2,630,- | their falling ill and the veterinary surgeon's

When a pet animal is taken sick or when most people do is to send for a veterinary surgeon. But his arrival is never immetreatment accorded to the animal during this wait its recovery or death often de-

In general people do not know how to treat sick or injured animals. Over half of those they try to treat are killed. There are some simple rules that, if followed, will do much to terminate the wholesale and involuntary slaughter by the public of its animal friends. These rules were obtained at the Maher Animal Hospital, of Philadelphia, an institution for the care of horses, dogs and cats, and come from one of the most expert veterinary surgeons of America, and they may, therefore, be taken

Dogs frequently choke. A bone, a nail or a piece of tin gets in the throat, and there is great danger of death before the arrival of the surgeon. Many of them do die, but there is no reason for this, for it is easy, without the slightest danger of being bitten, to put the hand in the mouth of a dog and to draw out or push down the obstruc-tion that is choking it. A bandage—a handkerchief or towel will do-is passed between the teeth and over the upper jaw, and in a similar way another bandage is passed between the teeth and over the under jaw. One person, holding the ends of these two bandages, keeps the dog's mouth wide open; a second person can then, with per-fect ease and safety, put his fingers down the animal's throat and relieve it. Cats and small dogs often break their legs. It is wise, in such accidents, to hold

them in one's arms, perfectly still, for otherwise they are likely to hop about and to cause the edges of the broken bone to tear adjacent muscles. It is possible to hold a cat or dog with a broken limb in such a manner that the limb will not be moved until the surgeon's arrival, while the animal itself will not be able either to scratch or bite. To do this it is necessary with the right arm to support the animal and with the right hand to hold the hind limbs, while the fingers of the left hand must hold the front limbs and the back of the left hand must press back the animal's head. But the broken leg must hang free.

bite nor scratch. Cats and dogs are frequently poisoned Emetics should immediately be administered in such cases. Salt and water or mustard and water are excellent emetics. throws it aside with the remark that there Horses have a hundred ills and troubles or which much can be done in the interis very little in it, but nevertheless when the next Christmas arrives he buys his val between the attack and the veterinary Christmas number just as he eats his surgeon coming. Horses frequently stagger and drop, overcome by apoplexy. It is Christmas pudding-not because he likes well to bleed them then. The layman can either, but because it is the correct thing bleed a horse safely by making an incision in the side of the tail. About two quarts of blood should be taken out, when the hemorrhage should be stopped by the appli-

cation of a clean bandage. Azoturia, or paralysis, shows itself first n a heavy horse in a heavy sweat around the face and neck and a staggering gait. A horse with these symptoms should be forced to lie down at once. He should not be suffered to move a step; a blanket should be laid over his loins and an ambutempt is made to get him home to the stable-the chance is that he will die. Broken knee can be cured if the horse is not walked. Broken knee is a laceration accompanied by a breaking of the sac of joint fluid; it can be told by the oozing forth of this yellowish fluid. If the knee is washed free of dirt and gravel with clean

dirty rag-and if the horse is kept quite still till the surgeon's arrival, it will recover fully. Burns and scalds upon animals should not be washed. They should be protected from the air, from water and from irritants. Excellent to use upon them are linseed oil and lime water or a saturated solution of picric acid, or fuller's earth. When a horse is choking to death the layman can, by the performance of tracheotomy, save its life. The choking is due to the fact that the obstruction is across the windpipe. The remedy is to make, with a clean, sharp knife, an incision two inches long in the middle of the throat, at the end of the neck's first third. This incision, which will cut no blood vessels, will open up the windpipe, and if the fingers are put in the cut to hold its lips apart the horse

absorbent cotton-never a dirty sponge or a

will breathe freely and comfortably till the surgeon's arrival For colic nothing should be given. The public has the habit of administering laudanum for colic, and thus it kills many horses. Laudanum aggravates certain forms of colic. The veterinary surgeon should be summoned quickly; meanwhile

nothing can be done.

The thumps, or hiccoughs, may be re-lieved by a dose of whisky and peppermint. The dose should be two ounces of whisky and a teaspoonful of peppermint, adminis tered in water. Epistaxia, or hemorrhage from the nos trils, is common. It is always from one That nostril should be plugged with cotton and the head of the horse should be kept elevated. But both nostrils should never be plugged, for many horses cannot breathe at all through their mouths. A foundered horse should have hot fomentations applied to his feet.

should be stopped with a tourniquet. A towel or a handkerchief or a rope serves very well for this. The bandage should be knotted around the injured part (above the cut, if the bleeding is from an artery; below, if it is from a vein), and a stick should be inserted between the bandage and the limb and twisted until the bleeding stops. For blind staggers two quarts of blood should be drawn from the side of the tail. Foreign bodies-splinters, etc.-should always be removed immediately. They should never be permitted to "slough out." horsemen say, "Oh, leave that splinter alone; it will slough out in time." For they are not aware that nearly every case of tetanus, or lockjaw, is due to the following of just that advice.

A hemorrhage that is due to accident

"Christmas Numbers." W. L. Alden's London Letter.

Why on earth should we have any Christmas numbers? Christmas is precisely the path, and enjoy watching the trials of time when people are too busy to read those who follow, the coach breathes a They have other work on hand. At Christtime when people are too busy to read. sigh of relief and feels that she has gath- | mas men and women feel compelled by a sense of duty to enjoy themselves, and is now private secretary of the wife of a | ure, such as the reading of an unusually THE JOURNAL'S

Art Calendars for 1903



Two three-sheet Calendars, each sheet specially painted by Miss Mand Stumm, THE FAMOUS WATER-COLORIST, of New York City.

Calendar No. 1 ALICE NEILSON ADELE RITCHIE EDNA MAY

Calendar No. 2 ANNA HELD LULU GLASER **UIRGINIA EARLE**

Each sheet devoted to an actress and executed in Maud Stumm's most pleasing style.

paintings, in twelve colors, on heavy pebble plate paper 12% inches high by 10 inches wide. Each three-sheet is tied with a silk ribbon. You could not buy this Calendar at an art or book store for less than

The Calendars are beautifully lithographed, from the original water-

When ordering state which Calendar you want and how many of more beautiful CHRISTMAS or NEW YEAR GREETING would be

hard to find. This is not a gaudy Calendar, but is an unusually beauti-

ful work of art. When you see one you will want several.

We bought 6,000 and can sell them at 15 cents each-mailed to any ad-

For the convenience of INDIANAPOLIS SUBSCRIBERS who have not 15 cents in change or stamps to send us, or who cannot call at the office, we will fill telephone or mail orders and add the amount to the regu-tar subscription bill. Now ready for delivery.

Address CALENDAR CLERK,

Both Phones. Ask for the Journal.

newspaper issues its extra number, The chief difference between a Christmas number and an ordinary number is that it costs more and is less interesting. It is made up of pictures which differ from those of the average issue in having no relation Held so, a cat or dog can neither move nor to the occurrences of the time, and of stories that are for the most part written to order, and are handicapped by the editor's demand that they shall be "Christmassy" in flavor. The purchaser of the Christmas number glances through it and

to do on Christmas.

SURGEONS' FEES Larger in the United States than in Any Other Country.

New York Commercial.

Some interesting side-lights are thrown on the practice and the income of the most eminent surgeon in Germany, through lance should be sent for. Treated thus, a paralyzed horse has a good chance of recovery, but if he is urged onward after the in the public mind through certain newspaper reports, to the effect that his visit to this country had been very lucrative to him-"vielding upward of \$160,000. "As a matter of fact," says Dr. Lorenz, "I got one fee of \$30,000, and in the four months that I have been here have earned

just that \$30,000. My practice at home in

four months is worth that. My trip has been successful ethically, but not ma-It is plain then-and the American pub lic will be glad to hear it-that this largely philanthropic visit of Dr. Lorenz to the United States has not involved any measure of p cuniary loss by him, or any sacrifice. It ought, however, to have yielded him much more than \$30,000 in money, and then have left the medical

profession and the public largely in his

But what will naturally provoke not little surprise here is the statement of the surgeon as to his income at home. His practice there, he says, is worth as much as \$30,000 in four months—the plain inference from which is that it is not worth any more than \$7,500 a month, or \$90,000 a year. That figure seems almost ridiculously small when the practitioner's wonderful skill and great reputation are considered. In the United States-more especially, perhaps, right here in New York -the same combination of skill and reputation in a surgeon of Dr. Lorenz's pleasing personality would be worth nearer \$500,000 than \$90,000 a year; and he would easily become a millionaire inside of ten years-and would deserve to be one. The circumstance presents a good illus tration of the large way in which we do things in the United States and the small way in which they are done in most parts of Europe. For one operation in Chicago a surgeon gets a fee equal to four months' practice in Germany, involving the exercise of great skill, much hard work, much time, and not a little anxiety. It is extremely doubtful if, outside of royalty and a few families who could be counted on the fingers of one hand, a doctor's fee as high as \$30,000 was ever paid in Europe. It is rare, here. But fees reaching up the thousands are common enough here, and yet Dr. Lorenz has to practice a whole month in Germany in order to earn

All the talents, all the skill, in the world are not concentrated here in the United States, but all the world will admit that this is the best market for them.

Looking to the Future.

It is said that the scarcity of coal has aroused atheistic Boston to a realizing sense that there may possibly be a divine Providence, after all, and that it is just as well to get on the safe side. They have therefore taken to teaching their children the following form of prayer: Now I lay me down to sleep;

But if Thou shouldst reject my soul Pray send it where there's plenty coal. Like Some Kentucky Verdicts. Lincoln (Neb.) Star.

I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to keep.

The jury which tried Laura Biggar and drators, acquitted her of having perpetrated a fraud, and then convicted three men for having assisted her in per-

Engaged

Indianapolis Journal.



Poison of the Blood. Blood Poison is an insidious disease, deceptive and treacherous, and may not show upon the surface.

MEDERINE is an absolute, guaranteed cure or your Duluth, Minn., for their system of treat-ment-32 page illustrated booklet sent free.

ECZEMA PERMANENTLY CURED. Dear Sirs :- I write to tell you that three courses of the Dear Sirs.—I write to tell you that inter courses of the MEDERINE treatment entirely cured my Eczoma of twelve years standing. All the little pustular cruptions on my back and legs have disappeared. It was a stubborn fight, but MEDERINE won the battle. The skin of my body for years was covered with reddish spots and inflormmation, which at times would scale, while between my toes the fiesh would peel off, and the itching and burning at times was almost unbearable; it reemed as though my fe ces were on fire. I tried doctor's prescriptions and emedies, Salves, Washes, and Other sure cures, but the did no real good, for the poison was still in my blood MEDERINE, your great Blood Cure, neutralized the acid poison, cooled my blood and restored it to a healthy, nat

ural state, making a perfect and lasting cure. Your MED-ERINE treatment for Eczema is indeed a great blessing. MRS. FRANCIS L, COOLET. Price \$1 per bottle, Six bottles for \$5

Sent express prepaid if your druggist does not carry MEDERINE in stock. MEDERINE The Only Remedy that Cures

The Home of Meletalities Americateed by HENRY J. HUDER,

SAWS AND MILL SUPPLIES.

Washington and Pennsylvania Sta



ALL KINDS Sold by Dealers Everywhere.

MILL SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS



SEALS, STENCILS AND STAMPS.

